A FIRST-RATE IDEA.

Build a Hall for the Free Lectures, the People Say.

Rich and Poor Would Be Glad to Contribute Towards It.

It Looks as If the Project Might Be Realized at No Distant Day-New Suggestions Brought Out on the Subject, the More It Is Considered-The Time Rine for Just Such a Plan-The Institution Would Be of Great Value to the Public.

The suggestion printed in THE EVENING World yesterday of the establishment by the people of a hall of education for the people has met with the warmest kind of reception. Everybody expresses approval of the idea and wonders why New York has been so long without such an institution.

The project proposed is a direct outcome of THE EVENING WORLD Free Lecture bill. People saw the great benefits likely to result from the lectures, and one friend of the bill went further and asked where the lectures would be held. Thinking over this point he conceived the idea of a hall built

to THE EVENING WORLD about it. Judging from the interest already aroused it looks as if at no distant day the brilliant project might be realized.

Interviews with men prominent for their interest in public affairs bring out new ideas on the subject.

One philanthropist suggests that instruction in music be a feature, another that the proper care and treatment of minds be given attention, but all agree that the time has arr ved for the erection of such on edifice and compliment The Evening World highly on

compliment THE EVENING WORLD Righly on its position in the matter.

Andrew H. Green said: "It is a very excellent idea. Anything of such a description which tends to elevate the poor deserves every honest man's hearty support and is worthy of thought. The time is ripe for just such a plan, and I wish it every success."

F. W. Devoe, the paint manufacturer, takes great interest in educational matters and great interest in educational matters and

the public welfare.

'It is a first-rate idea," he said, "and one which. I trust, will be pushed forward. I know that many a wealthy man would gla lly end his support to it if it was kept out of the hands of the politicians. Too much cannot be done by our rich to increase the educa-tional facilities of the poor."

Coroner John R. Nugent is always inter-

Coroner John R. Nugent is always interested when the people's rights or welfare are concerned, and he has given educational matters much thought.

To an Evening World reporter he said:
"It is in every way a worthy undertaking, and should command the attention of all thoughtful citizens. A building where the free lectures which The Evening World has so ably championed could be heard would be of inestimable value to the public at large."

C. G. Wilson, President of the Consolidated Exchange, spoke in the highest terms of the suggestion, and thinks that the idea is both morally right and feasible.

"It would be good thing if a place was provided in which lectures could be given to the poor in the city," he said. "Such a place is g, eatly needed. To be sure, we have Cooper Institute, but that is not enough for

place is g. eatly needed. To be sure, we have Cooper Institute, but that is not enough for his city. When The Evening World gets its subscription list ready send it to me, and I will be very glad to subscribe."

D. K. Young, the broker, said: "It is a very good idea. New York contains many, many poor people who are in need of education. The poor men need such an institution to enable them better to understand their rights of citizenship. I say give the poor all the chance you can."

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W. Edgett, the ship broker and a memper of the Produce Exchange, said: "I have not given the matter any thought, but it seems to me that it would be a very good

Cort R. Hincken, a ship broker, said : " An excellent idea! The poor people of the city are many of them in need of better instruc-

tion."

J. E. Hamel, freight broker, said: "I think
the plan suggested to The Evening World
is a very good one. It surely is a worthy
one, and it strikes me as being feasible."

Westchester Prohibitionists. The Prohibitionists of the Fourteenth or West. chester Congressional District have elected as

delegates to the National Convention in Indianap-cila, on May 80, Francis Craford, of Woodlawn; D. F. Gornsm, of Mount Kisco, and John Pagen, of Yonkers, and, as atternates, William Reynolds, of Pleasantville; H. S. Collins, of Harrison, and Ell Trott, of Mount Vernon. The Rev. V. W. M. Bene-dict was nominated for Congress. Herbert A. See, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, was nominated for Presidential elector.

No Such Place.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] way soar, do ye not know some quiet spot where wives clean house no more; some lone, seques-tered, leafydale; some island, ocean girt, where life is not one ceaseless war with colwebs and with dirt, where only nature's caipet spreads beneath the lifed feet, and wretched men are ne'er compelled its emerald folds to be t?! The take breeze fanned my heated face and sold "Beat on! There's no such place."

Chatles McClure was held for trial in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday for attempting to steal a gold watch from Herman Kraft, at 42? Grand street, Thursday night. Solomon Pool, jew-eller, of 402 Grand street, al-2 preferred a cuarge of stealing a gold watch against McClure.

The State of Things in Ireland. [From the Pittsburg Chronicle.]
Ireland has no king now, but it has many dig

This is the Season

In which to purify and enrich the blood, to restore the lost appetite and to build up the system, as the body is especially auxceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar medicinal merit of and the wonderfu enres by Hood's Sarsaparilla have made it the most popu-lar spring medicine. It curse scrofuls, sait rheum and all humors, biliousness, dyspepsis, headache, kidney sad liver compliants, catarrh and all affections caused or promised by low sate of the system or impure blood. Hoode Saraspellia is sold by Gruggists. 21: sur for 25. Prepared by C. T. HOOD & OC., Lowell, Mass.

HOURS TO BE REMEMBERED.

A Pleasant Reception by the Members of the Alpine Secial Club. A pleasant reception was given last evening

by the Alpine Social Club at the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cox, 124 East Eightythird street. There were many pretty dresses seen in the merry throng, among which were the following:
Mrs. Louis Cox, black satin, with black jet or-

maments in profusion.

Mrs. J. F. Perrez, Sienie brutte and corsage bouquet.
Miss Lizzie Kane, Gobelin blue tricot, with lac

Miss Lizzle Rane, Cooled d'or trimmings.

Miss Orie Tishart, white satin, with a lace overdress; corsage bouquet of natural magnoliss, and white slik mousquetaires to the shoulders.

Miss Jennie Brown, white lace, with a V-cut, sleeveless corsage; white lace mousquetaires to the shoulders.

shoulders.

Miss Virginia Jackson, Sienie brutte tricot, trimmed with brown velvet; the corsage was trimmed with lac d'or; corsage bouquet and diamond ornaments.

Miss Annie Sayre, ruby velvet with black passe-Miss Annie sayre, tropy retrieved the members trimmings.

Mrs. L. Livingston, Gobelin green tricot with black passementerie trimmings.

Miss Stella Jaceson, black satin striped tuile over black satin, with a deep U-cut corsage; trimmings of gold passementerie; dismond ornaments and waite silk monaquet ares; a full coachman's cape of bronge jet ensanced the richness of her costame.

white six monaquet ires; a full concumants cape of bronze jet ennanced the richness of her costume.

Miss Extelle Tanco, jaune de chrome clair tricot trimmed with electric velvet and blue satin ribbons; white lace monaquetaires.

Miss Alice Fattersor, flush pink poult de sole frimmed with black velvet; the cosage was cut in a limit V and filled in with spanish lace.

Miss Olive McDermott, Sienie brutte poult de sole cut high at the neck; corange bouquet of "Jack" roses.

Miss N. McDermott, brown tricot, with black raseementerie triminings; corange bouquet of "Jack" roses and diamond ornaments.

Miss Grace McDermott, black cloth skirt, with an electric blue velvet corange cut A shape; diamond ornaments; a white lace dog-collar caught with a diamond stud.

The officers of the club are: by popular subscriptions, and at once wrote The officers of the club are :

Louis A. Cox, President; José Tanco, jr., Vice-President; Clarence W. Beach, Treasurer; Ulyanes S. Tanco, Segretary.

Among the gentlemen present were: Emile Odio, Aif Paterson, Manuel Mantilla, Dr. Willard Parker Beach, Prof. A. J. Goodchild, A. J. Fisher, Ricardo Alence, Dr. Prisco Latras, Carlos Laras, E. Cubes, Leopold Fichter, Benjamin Prescott, James Tischari, Joe Tierner, L. Haupt, William Hale, E. Montamat, James Burke, J. M. Ross, Charles Arandt, B. Lumm, Louis, H. Burkner, Charles Ross, John C. West, Washington Ritter, Dr. Purdy, Juan Merino.

MISS CAUGHLAN'S CONCERT.

Miss Caughlan's concert.

Miss Elinor Caughlan, lately of the choir of the Church of the Incarnation, gave a concert last evening at Nilsson Hali. She was assisted by Messrs. Tooker and Hudson, Ignacio Buitrago and Miss Louise Guimar. Among the many guests present were:

William J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Baldwin, Miss M. E. Tillinghast, George Munsie, Miss Alice Ashmore, A. Nelson Lewis, of Philadelphan; Gen. Williongaby Weston, Samuel Morrison, Emilio Agramonte, Gen. and Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. C. G. Franckivn, of Washington square; Charics Hecksoner, Mrs. John C. Willierding, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Dsvenport.

ALL, IN PINK.

ALL IN PINE The pink tea party given last night by the De Witt Literary Society was successful as well as unique. The rooms were handsomely ecorated with pink roses by Klunder. Ex-

quisite pink teacups were given to the guests as souvenirs. The Rev. Kenneth F Junol spoke of the shor. but happy career of the society. Miss Bagley recited and Mr. Irelaud charmed the audience with his voice.

Among the audience were: Among the audience were:

The Rev. B. F. Dickout and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Robinson, the Misses Herrmann, in pink crepe de
Chine; Messrs. Kyles, Knudtzon, Lawton and
Swan, very conspicuous by the size of their pink
ties; Miss Tillie Gibson, in pink surah, cut decoilete; the Misses Parks, in pint lace and diamonds;
Miss Swan, in pink motre silk and lace; Miss Cocqueron, a very young lady, seemed to be all pink
stockings; the Misses Hanje and Mr. Le Roy,

Coming Events.

Reception of Queen Esther Lodge on Sunday, May 80, at Arlington Hall. Ball of the Wood Carvers' Association at Aring-ton Hall on May 10. Picnic of the John J. O'Brien Association at the Atlanta Casino on May 14.

Calleo party at Bruning's Hall, in East Eighty-sixth street, this evening. Concert and ball of the Carl Sahm Quartet Club at Bectsoven Hall on Sunday.

Ball of the Michael J. Brennan Association at Hariem River Park on Monday. Entertainment of the Samuel Tichner Society at Aritington Hall on Sunday, May 13, at 1, 50 P. M. Afternoon and evening picule of the John J. Anderson Association at Washington Park on May 18.

Merchants Meet in Council. The Chamber of Commerce held its annual meet-ing yesterday. Mr. Edward A. Hopkins delivered an interesting address on the Argentine Republic and the conferminous countries. Resolutions were adopted depioning the death of Daniel C. Robbins, on whose life, character and works Jackson S. Schultz made an address. Charles S. Smith was elected President.

Katle Rooney's New Guardian. Surrogate Ransom has granted Katic Rooney's application for the removal of her stepfather, Pat Rooney, the Irish comedian, as her guardian. The young actress now becomes the ward of the So-ciety for the Prevention of Crueity to Children.

A Trip Any One Cau Enjoy.

[Pron the Norsetch Bulletin:]
Excursions from Cairo, Egypt, to Zigazag are popular just now; but a man does not need to go to Egypt to make Zigazag journeys. They have been made very often here in Norwich just about the time the saloons close.

Satisfied with His Lot. [From the Boston Herald.]
Herr Krupp declines the pairry bauble of

baronetcy. He proposes to remain a simple son of

Follow the Crowd

to the great SACRIFICE SALK of fine clothing at A.
H. King & Co.'s, 627 and 629 Broadway, between
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Hoys' suits, 95 cents. Mr.N'S. "ALL-WOOL SUITS."
FASHIONABLE FATTERNS, at \$5.00; worth \$18.00.
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TOLD BEHIND THE SCENES.

STEELE MACKALE'S EXPERIMENT WITH "PAUL KAUVAR" IN NEWARK.

H. Clay Miner's Anger at the Pennsylvania Railroad Company-Charles R. Gardner Purchases "The Arabiga Nights"-Mr. John D. Gilbert Asked to Resign from the " Natural Gas " Company.



HE business done by "Paul Kauvar" in Newark to is week has not been particularly large, it is said. It seems that Steele Mackage did not play the title role Monday night, but that in his stead Wilton Lackaye appeared, the gallant author sitting in the auditorium. Owing to some elaborate work in connection with a new tableau, the waits between the

acts were very long. After the performance, it is said, Steele Mackage rushed frantically to the stage and said that he had not recognized "Paul Kauvar" in the entertainment that evening, and that in future he must play the leading role himself. On Tuesday, therefore, the author appeared as the heroic Paul, but everything tended to show that Mr. Mackaye's voice was far too powerful for a Newark theatre. Some people declared that it could be distinctly heard two blocks away Since then Mr. Mackave's voice has been very subdued. It is said that H. Clay Miner is now trying to induce Joseph Haworth to play the part for the rest of the season. Col. Thomas Porterhouse Ochiltree, by the bye, is at present acting as a sort of " Paul Kauvar" advance agent in Washington. He has written from that city to New York saying what good work he has done for the show there. Milton Lackaye will continue as a member of the "Paul Kauvar" company during the rest of the reason, and next season will join "Siberia." Miss Carrie Turner has signed with Mr. Miner to play Diane in "Paul Kauvar" not only this but all of next Paul Kauvar se son, when the piece will probably not be produced until after the Presidential elec-tion.

H. Clay Miner is furiously angry with the H. Clay Miner is furiously angry with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. That organization, it is said, agreed to take the "Paul Kauvar" company to Washington free of charge in order that it might give the benefit for the French statue in that city. Now the company positively declines to "pass" the Miner people gratuitously over its tracks. At the last account H. Clay Miner was still foaming with indignation.

Charles R. Gardner has purchased from Mr. Eden in Chicago "The Arabiau Nights" Company, with all its scenery and properties. This is the same company that ap-

ties. This is the same company that appeared here at the Standard Theatre, and Mr. Gardner proposes sending it out again next season as a spectacular show.

Mr. Gardner's "Genevieve" company has come back, sadder but wiser, after a six night' experience. Mr. Gardner had on-gaged this company for three week, but gal-lantly compromised with them upon a two weeks' salary.

At the first production of "Natural Gas," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Monday night, few people noticed the absence of John D. Gilbert, the prime comedian, rom the cast. His place was admirably filled by Stage Director John Craven. It appears that Mr. Gilbert left the company completely in the lurch. The eccentricity which prompted him to do this has, it is said, been the cause of similar trouble four times during the presof similar trouble four times during the present season. Yesterday Mr. Gilbert was politely ent season. Yesterday Mr.Gilbert was politely requested to tender his resignation, and it was understood last night that he had gone to Chicago. Gilbert, Donnelly, Girard and Manager John H. Russell had all been partners in the successful "Natural Gas" enterprise. Donnelly, Girard and Russell will now possess it. Business Manager Walter Collier was loud it. his admiration of John Crayer's performance Monday might. He de. Craven's performance Monday night. He de-clared that he appeared for the first time in the part and with only one rehearsal. This is not strictly correct. Mr. Craven had played the part before in San Francisco.

Miss May Gallagher, the original Kate in "Esmeralda." at the Madison Square Thea-tre, will this summer join the Lyceum Thea-tre Company in its Western tour. Miss Gal-lagher will understudy several parts, and will probably be sent on tour next season with one of the Lyceum Theatre companies. The business of "The Wife" continues to be highly prosperous, and the four supplemen-tary weeks will probably he as profitable as the same period of those in the earlier part of the season,

"The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," which will be produced at the Academy of Music next Monday, will just fill an open week at that house, the Howard Athenseum Company having arranged to play there only until to-morrow night. "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab" will be given in Harlem in May. The cast will, however, be different to that which cast will, however, be different to that which will present the play at the Academy. Harry Leigh will depart for Chicago to fill a four-weeks' engagement at McVicker's Theatre, beginning May 14. He will produce for the first time an old play from the French of D'Ennery, called "The Cavalier." Leigh has made several attempts to star in this play, it is owned by A. M. Palmer and T. Henry French.

Mrs. Fernandoz nearly led the grand march in "The Queen's Mate" at the Broadway Theatre Monday night. She was Broadway Theatre Monday night. She was drilling the armor-clad maid-ns, and excitedly clapping her lands and showing them how to descend the stairs. Two steps more and she would have been in full view of the audience. Manager Duff, with great presence of mind, plucked her from a hideous fate.

In spite of such attractions as A. M. In spite of such attractions as A. A., Palmer's Madison Square Theatre Company, Denman Thompson and "Conrad the Cor-sair," Messrs. Robson and Crane are still doing an enormous business in "The Henri-etta" at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, This is their third week there.

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HARDLY MAY WEATHER.

now at St. Paul To-Day and More Rain Coming to New York.

When are you going to give us some pleasant weather?" an Evening World reporter asked the young man on the top floor of the Equitable Building who gives tips on the elements this morning.

"What's the matter with this?" he replied, moving in front of a chart on the wall, The indications to-day are for fair weather, followed to-night or to-morrow morning by rain. There's a little storm now settling over rain. There's a little storm now settling over Wiscons: n and moving northeasterly. It is snowing at St. Paul, and the lowest temperature reported is at that point—namely, 32 degrees above. The thermometer is highest at Key West, being 76 degrees."

"Is this regular May weather?" persisted the reporter again.

"Hardly," replied the weather gentleman.

The temperature is now 48 degrees in this ity. Last year at this time of the day it was city. Last year at this time of the day it was eight points warmer, and the mercury touched 79 degrees before the day was over. "Still I am not discouraged." he added, as the reporter bade him good morning.

PROOKLYN NEWS.

Death in a Chair.

Jennie Bride, nineteen years old, of 512 Clymer street, Brooklyn, died suddenly at her home this morning. She had been suffering from malaria. A post-mortem examination revealed a rupture of the lung which she had sustained by falling off a chair. Christine Koltzle, fifty-six years old, of 264
Pacific street, Prooklyn, while sitting in a
chair at a friend's house, 213 Congress street, last evening, was taken suddenly ill. Before assistance could be procured she lay peace-fully back in her chair and died.

Fire in a Westcott Stable. Fire this morning in the two-story brick stable, 117 South Third street, Brooklyn, owned by Demas Strong and occupied by the Westcott Express Company, caused a damage to the building of \$200 and to the express stock of \$500. Two horses were slightly curied about the body. The cause of the fire is not known.

Brooklyn Brevities. Abraham Duryea, an age! man living at 234 Dean street. Brooklyn, died this morning from the effects of a fall on the sidewalk.

John Clark, a drugsat 1356 Manhottan avenue, Brooklyn, hin \$170 in a showcase before going out of town ast Wednesslay. When he returned last night the money and sits clerk were gone. Mr. Clark regards this as a singular coincidence.

Tomb. Keeper Kennedy Dead. Keeper Thomas C. K nnedy, one of the oestliked men on the Tombs staff, died at midnight last night at his residence, 6 Dover street, of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was only forty-sev n years of ege, and un to a few weeks ago enjoyed apparently the best of health.

He was an old volunteer fireman and war veteran, having been foreman of 10 Hose and an officer of the Sixth New York Regiment. He was a m mber of Adam Goss Post, G. A. R. He had been a keeper fifteen years.

His brother keepers will send a beautiful floral tribute, and many will attend the funeral on Sanday.

for his heart had been only superficially touched. His pride was gratified at owning such a splendid creature as Olympia Os-mond, and at being envied by other less for-

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LACES AND EMBROIDERIES. 200 Vards Black French Flounc-ing. 42 inches wide; worth \$1,50. 98c. 250 Yards Black French Flouncing. 81.24 ing, 42 meters wide; worth \$1.25. 63c. 150 Vards White Hamburg Plause-ing. 42 inches wide; worth 87%c. 49c. and \$10, are so great that

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Elaborate production of W. Foaring Cliffs new play,
"THE TWO LIVES OF DR. JEKYLL,"
With the distinguished young English character actor,
RDWARD J. HENLEY,
With a powerful cast and street mob scene by college
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tion an Evening World reporter witnessed the process of paying the men.

Roundsman Vail was seated at a table on which two large pay-roll sheets were placed. As each policeman entered the station he signed the roll opposite his name. The roundsman then wrote out a slip containing the name and amount due, which the policeman took to Capt. O'Connor, who handed over the money.

Returning to the roundsman the policeman baid the amount of his monthly subscriptions for the several conveniences of the station, including the bootblack, newspapers and the bedmaker.

Opposite the table sat patiently two Sisters of Charity whom the policemen seldom passed without dropping a generous contribution.

A slance at the subscription books of the Special Production and Important Cost.
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SKATS NOW ON SALE.

HOWARD roundsman showed that nearly \$40 a month was received by the bootblack, from \$8 to \$10 for the newspapers, while the bedmaker —who is generally the widow of a policeman —received an income averaging \$75 a month.

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25c. TO \$1.00.
bUNDAY NIGHT.
DR. FELDMAN.
Mind heading. Mesmerism.
Monday Night—"MYSTERY OF A HANSOM CAB.

EDEN MUSEE, 25D ST. AND STH AVE. The tide of Sixth avenue travel at Twenty. Tableaux in Wax of the Whole World Art Gallery, BUTTERFLY SBOW. ERDELYI NACZUS ORCHESTRA at 3 and 8. eighth street was staved on the northwest corner yesterday afternoon to watch a plainfeatured woman, who seemed to be expecting

BROADWAY THEATER,

J. C. DUFF OPERA COMPANY
in the Spectaculer Comic Opera,

TO.NIGHT AT 8.
SATURDAY MAT. 8. 2. | THE QUEEN'S MATE. She wore a muddy red brocaded dress and a bonnet, the feathers of which might have H. R. JACOBS'S 3D AVE. THEATRE,
Matinese,
Monday, Wednesday
May 7, "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde." spent considerable time in the sea air. She stood like a statue, while one eve squinted at the other, which was cold and glassy looking. the other, which was cold and glassy looking.
She was motionless for about five minutes,
Then her proud lip curled scornfully and
she remarked, in a voice flavored with gin:
"This town's no good,"
The crowd fled in dismay and the woman
moved towards the North River.
Only the Italian bootblack on the corner
remained. He said:
"All zettings here a whisk' wings comes.

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Donnelly, Girard, and an Excellent Company. The Aight Helts to Dine To-Night. The private session of the Alpha Delta Phi Confor rence was resumed for the transaction of private business at 10 o'dook tals morning in the Masonic Temple. The dinner of the fraterary will be held at Delmonico's at 8.35 this evening, when Mr. Joseph H. Choute will preside.

Archbishop Corrigan's Anniversary. Solemn high mass was celebrated in the Cathedraithis morning in honor of the fittenth anniversary of the consecration of Arcabi-hop Corri-

PILOTING FASHION.

Our display of English " Tennis Blazers" is already tempting purchases. It's "in the air" that flannels are to be generally worn this Summer, and we've got them in profusion. The tendency was so unmistakable that a year ago we gave our order to Virgoe, Middleton & Co., London, to had special flannels and patterns produced for our exclusive use. The coats are marvels of beauty and cheapness. Think of \$3.87 for an imported Blazer! Finer grades, of course, and caps to match. All sorts of garments for athletic uses.

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THIS WEEK:

THE COMELY TWAIN,

10c.
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MY AUNT BRIDGET,
interspersed with new congs, dance.
Next week, GURINNE in ARCADIA.

membered he was alone with this girl, with

and crisp."
And so Violet Verne took his arm, and they
two sauntered away from the music, and the
lights, and the crowd, and the dancing, down

THE STORY OF A NIGHT.

every inch the refined, well-bred gentleman he was. Just now, however, there was a yery perceptible deepening of a shadow that her one long, long minute, and then turned

THE STORY OF A NIGHT.

BY MARY SHELTON.

HE Ocean House parlors were crowded that lovely August night. In overly August night. In the windows in a lazy. In his deep-set, splendid gray eyes, as a slight, fairy-like creature glided slowly, and shown in the windows in a lazy. It had been a pleasant emough wooing. Mr. It had been a pleasant emough wooing. Mr. It had been a pleasant emough wooing of his heart-beats; he was conscious of a might have a going on, in the example of the band, to which scores of let were making rhythmic fall in the grace-fal evolutions of the trois temps, or even in the bevy of pretty, elaborately dressed women who passed by his post of relief like the windows of the windows in a lazy. It had been a pleasant emough wooing. Mr. It had been a pleasant emough wooing. Mr. It had been a pleasant emough wooing of his heart-beats; he was conscious of a might have a present the present of let were making rhythmic fall in the grace-fal evolutions of the trois temps, or even in the bevy of pretty, elaborately dressed women who passed by his post of relief like the windows in the late of the band, the windows in the late of the band of t

woman had come, and he deliberately set himself to win this fair-haired, passionless girl, who was so difficult to woo that the task gained in importance, and, man-like, the wooer gained in eager determinedness, until the fortress finally yielded, and Miss Osmond blushingly, laughingly a-knowledged her defection from the ranks of the crusade she had avowed her intention of leading.

Leslie had been content; nothing more, for his heart had been only superficially made for love of her; who taught him, all so

mond, and at being envied by other less fortunate men; and there it stopped, although
his manner was perfect to the beautiful
woman who moved so regally grand through
his magnificently appointed household.
So he had been perfectly content; and had
told himself he had not the capability of ardent, intense love for any woman, and had
played the lover very agreeably to his betrothed; and had his carriage and horses at
the seashore for her especial benefit—while
her cross old anut, in a thankfulness that
Olympia would soon be off her hands for
good, made an extra effort and dressed the
g'rl like a princess, and made her the belie

storm, and who made Mordaunt Leslie almost
mad for love of her; who taught him, all so
late, that his real true love had slept the enchanted sleep, until Violet Verne's dainty
hands had broken the spell.

That was the condition of affairs that lovely
August night, when Mordaunt Leslie turned
away from looking after the girl who was like
light to his eyes, and met the cool, placid face
of the woman he was to marry in less than a
month.

month.

Miss Osmond was leaning gracefully on a

why should it? It was true he was engaged to be married to her, and a remembrance of Violet Verne's lovely eyes came up before him maddeningly.

He bowed an t gave Mr. Helvernon his hand, and sold some pleasant word, then asked O ympia if she were enjoying herself.

Miss Osmond smiled languidly.

"Oh, yes—thank you. Very much. The music is delicious and I have been blessed with good partners. I didn't see you dancing, Mordaunt, after the lanciers. Oh, doesn't Miss Verne look exquisite to night? She is the very first who has worn cardinal and mavy blue, and how it becomes her! How unfortunate that I am not dark!" She was coming towards them, alone, a faint suggestion of the odor of violets heraldand his breath to come in short respirations.

Miss Osmond met her with the effusion it was the proper thing to show the beautiful

THALIA Farewell performances of Possars, Barnayi to night, to hello: Saturd y, isat combination mat-nee, Faust, evening, Waltenstein's Tod. Monday, bounds to Emit tishin; Probopfell; Iue-day, farewell to Barnay Uri-I Acosta.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

LEE AVE, ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Brooklyn, B. D. Week of April 30, Matiness Wednesday & hetarden. Rice's Beautiful EVANGELINE."

Week of May 7, Louis James and Marie Wainwright.

membered he was alone with this girl, with her violet eyes and drooping lashes.

The temptation was flercely strong on him—should he ask her to go for a quiet walk on the sands? He knew it was the height of mad, presumptuous, unpardonable folly and yet, only to feel her slight form on his arm, to look down in her eyes, to hear the tones of her voice!

Should he commit this folly, this heavenly imprudence? And fate took it in her own hands on the spot, for Miss Verne gathered up her silken train with one hand, and looked up half sualingly at nim.

"Would you be bored if I asked you to take me a little stroll on the sands? The moonlight is so delicious and the air so cool and crisp."

Miss Osmond was leaning gracefully on a gent eman's arm—a stranger to Leslie—and Miss Osmond quietly introduced the two.

"Mordaunt, this is Mr. Helvernon, an old friend of mine. Mr. Helvernon, Mr. Leslie, to whom I am engaged to be married."

It smote Mordaunt like a chill of loy air, that calm possessionship of him. And yet,